



Ecce Homo, Italy 16th Century



700 EUR

Period : 16th century

Condition : En l'etat

Material : Painted wood

Length : 50

Height : 70

Description

Ecce Homo Italy 16th century 70X50 cm (in contemporary frame) Polychrome wooden relief depicting Christ suffering after the flagellation with the purple cloak on his shoulders and the crown of thorns. Ecce homo (lit. «Behold the man») is the phrase that Pontius Pilate, then Roman governor of Judea, pronounced while showing the flagellated Jesus to the crowd. According to what the Gospels tell, Jesus, at the time of his arrest, was deemed innocent by the Governor. To calm down the plebs who wanted to see Jesus executed anyway, he finally had him flagellated, thinking in this way to satisfy the public's thirst for blood. After the flagellation, Pilate showed the crowd Christ covered in sores and bleeding wounds, with a crown of thorns on his head and a purple king's cloak on his

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shoulders, then pronounced the phrase "Ecce homo" as if to say "Look at the man, see that I punished him?". However, this was not considered sufficient, and the high priests pressured to have the prisoner crucified. The work, like all our other objects, will be sold accompanied by a certificate of authenticity. We personally take care of and organize the packaging and shipping of our works of art, with insurance, all over the world. If the work is purchased by non-Italian customers, it will require a certificate of free circulation. The same can be obtained in 10/20 working days. The gallery will deal with the bureaucratic and economic aspects of the matter. All costs of the operation are therefore included in the price.